NO MOTORMEN SENTENCED FOR

en Deaths in "L" Horror, Gets Short Term.

D HIS PUNISHMENT. Joseph Lorenzo, of No. 282 Neel Discola Gomma's

urt Ignores Clemency Plea avenue, the better part of last night. of Jury in His Case and ning a small sum of money early to-day, when he was attacked by a robber in Another. the hallway. The assailant, after chok-

"! Kelley, the Ninth avenue "L" two bullets into his back. v-third street, Sept. 11, 1905, and sanitarium, and he lives with four chil- Supreme was sentenced to a term in Sing at the West End avenue address. of not more than two years and on not more than two years and until the children were asleep last night.
Then he tiptoed from the house and six months, by Judge Maione, in II., General Sessions, to-day, after the oldest son heard a man groaning in the hall and found his father on the unciation of his negligence.

few minutes afterward Judge stairway, badly wounded. e sentenced Thomas McDermott, tird avenue motorman whose car over and killed Louis Koneman ne of his horses under the elevarailroad at One Hundred and Fiftystreet and Third avenue, July 27 to one year's confinement at Sing

ons of clemency from the jury, ich Judge Malone declared were side the powers of the Court to conler. Addressing Kelley, he said: To protect and secure human life m consequences arising out of cul- "I hadn't won much money, but I put suspend sentence. Your negligence used the loss of lives. I have to sen-

Gross Carelessness Manifest.

recollections of the horror will be game.

ishment sufficient for you. The rate "There is no Black Hand about this ishment sufficient for you. The rate speed at which you propelled your and no attempt on the part of an asin showed gross carelessness and sassin to take my life. It's a case of

gence of duty.

a thug trying robbery."

Tou failed to observe signals, You One of the bullets entered Lorenzo's found guilty, and, Kelley, how much back just below the left shoulder blade. covered in that word 'guilty.' Your The other made a flesh wound. Doctors d will ever recall the lives you sac- say that Lorenzo has a bare chance to sed by your neglect. Your victims recover. He gave the police a good denever return to confront you, but scription of his assailant, but then asked ar conscience will ever hold the mag- that nothing be done to him. ide of your guilt before you.

ed to be enforced. Your conviction | Lorenzo is employed in a saloon, and ves that honest men will find con- among his countrymen he is reported to ions and a Judge will inflict pun- have a bank account. It is said that ment. It must be substantial, that he has been saving his money to purlety may be preserved and lives of chase a saloon of his own. an respected. Let other men take a arning from your fate."

Colly one other motorman of a sur-ble car has been sentenced to Sing one. He was convicted of mansughter after killing a person while oxicated and running his car, and as given ten years. Judge Foster four onths ago sentencei Cornelius Sullin, the towerman in the Ninth avenue " disaster, to five years in Soing ig, but Sullivan has since appealed

RIVER FROZEN DEAD

enne, a marketman who controls sev-best of the list as the trading quick-ral stalls at the Wallabout Market, et.ed. Jersey Central lost 4 points and rooklyn, to-day, when it fell to him, Pennsylvania 1. tell the family of John Grimes, one his drivers, that the man had fallen and from extreme cold on the Brookn Bridge.

Grimes, who lived at Franklin avenue nd Clifton place, Brooklyn, was seen y a bridge policeman to reel from his eat as his team reached the Manhatan tower on the north roadway of the ridge. Three ambulance calls were ent to as many hospitals, but they shares and of bonds \$4,083,000. A/ere all busy. Finally a surgeon from it, Gregory's Hospital reached Grimes's le. It was too late to do anything for

His employer was notified, and he roke doown as the bridge police told im that his driver was dead. "He has a wife who has been ill for veral weeks," said Mr. Benne, "and ve children, three of whom are sick, He was worn out sitting up at night and attending to them. I don't know ow I am to tell them of this."

Grimes had worked for Benne for wenty years and was one of his most nested men.

When Asked:

"How would you propose giving an able-bodied man work when there is no work"?

Sec'y Taft Said:

"God knows-I don't"!

As a matter of fact, this is NOT the question of the hour. There is not, and probably never will be, so dark a day in the history of this great na-tion when an able-bodied man or woman or boy or girl cannot find work of one kind or another.

TO PROVE THIS TO YOUR OWN SATISFACTION DO AS THOUSANDS OF EMPLOYED NEW YORKERS HAVE DONE—USE A 12-WORD-FOR.
A-QUARTER "SITUATION WANTED"
AD. IN THE MORNING WORLD.
THEN YOU WILL KNOW FROM
PLEASING EXPERIENCE.

There's Penty of Work for Ail.

WIFE INSANE SHOT BY BANDIT HIS ANSWER IN AFTER HARD FIGHT MANSLAUGHTER IN DARK HALLWAY

saloon, Sixty-sixth street and West End

Lorenzo did not join the card game

they did not know he was gone until

"Get me a doctor." Lorenzo told the

Dr. McGreevey, of No. 125 West Sixty-

seventh, street, after examining, Lo-

renzo, insisted that the police be called,

"While we were playing cards I saw

seemed interested in my winnings. I didn't know the man, but have seen

Fought in Dark Hallway.

the man down on the floor and was beating him, when he squirmed away

he got at my back, and before I could

protect myself he shot me twice. As

"I prefer taking care of him myself,"

Reading Best of Profit Makers,

With Steel, Copper and

bolted from the saloon.

iley, Responsible for Four- Winner at Cards Waylaid by Mrs. Murtagh Has Twice Been La Roche Confesses, the Po-Vindicated, but Husband Man Who Watched His Game. Renews the Charge.

DIVORCE SUIT

Trial.

orman whose train was derailed at Lorenzo's wife recently was sent to a to-day to ask Justice Leventritt in the Malting House, Albany,

> Mr. Gleason, quoting from voluminto be a resident of New York was un- was all he represented himself. street. Albany, while the try-six theology," he would always add. witnesses enumerated in his affidavit

a young man standing near us who tady. Against this Philip I. Schick, Mrs. him often. We flecided to break up after a certain hand and then the man Charles Platner, assistant clerk; James when it was discovered he had taken a charles from the saloun.

C. Clancy, and other guests, that Mrs. 25 overcoat belonging to another Murtagh had been living at the Hoff- boarder with him. man House since June, 1905. Mr. Gleason handed up a bunch of

is beyond the power of the Court and then there was a hard fight. I got are thrust into a motive for change of man. venue," Mr. Schick said: The "Insanity" Charge.

"Yes, your honor, that charge has Eighth avenue. been made twice before on these same There is no deprayity in your of- he ran from the door I recognized him letters and twice has been adjudicated se. The Court even believes that as the man who had watched the card in her favor-Surrogate Fitts, of Albany dismissing the insanity charge once, and County Judge Van Dergee on the second trial. Then the whole story came out.

by Mrs. Murtagh in 1906 to District-Atthe Amsdells for the purpose of blackturning these letters over to the husband of the writer, who would sue for \$100,000 damages for allenating his wife's

District-Attorney at Binghamton, and in ne occurred the sentence: "Gov. Charles Evans Hughes is no actor out of a job who has attempted to get through a hard winter by stealing." better informed on his constitutional rights than I am."

MAKE SLIGHT GAINS pany "that rotten Tammany annex," speaks of Charles F. Murphy as the robber of Hearst of the Mayoralty, and characterizes David B. Hill, for-

Abusive, She Says.

Abusiv

Decision was reserved.

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There was much trouble and delay on the surface and elevated systems of the B. R. T. during the early rush hours to-day.

The halt in the operation of the trolley system was caused when a Halsey street car, well filled with passengers, jumped the track as it crossed Sands street, preparatory to running over the bridge. Traffic was tied up for forty minutes while the car was jacked back on the tracks.

The elevated trains on all lines were delayed on account of moisture which had condensed in the air tanks of the pneumatic brakes having frozen and

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Motormen said that they were under strict orders not to cross the bridge unless their brakes were in perfect order.

RECORD ALASKAN WINTER TRIP + 1 had condensed in the air tanks of the pneumatic brakes having frozen and put them out of business temporarily.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—The longest winter trip in Alaska ever undertaken by an army officer has been started by Capt. Hanson B. Black, of the Signal Corps, on an inspection tour of the telegraph lines. He started from Valdegraph fines. He started from valdegraph fines, he started from valdegraph fines, a distance altogether of
the miles. He expects to be gone until

DR. DARLINGTON'S OFFERS NO AID THIEF IN GARB OF CLERGYMAN WEDDING IS OFF "INDEFINITELY" ROBBED MANY

parture of Fiancee, Miss lice Say, to No Less Than Green, for Europe. Fifty Crimes Here.

In the garb of a clergyman a prisoner Following the departure of Miss day by Detectives Rochford and Bro- the late Charles Ewing Green, of Trenhad committed more than fifty robberies in New York.

Grand Jury when arraigned in the West Darlington says. Side Court to-day.

explaining that his trunks would be

"I am taking an extra course in Mrs. John McGuire, of No. 103 West

good looking "clergyman" yesterday, He went to his room, one of the most Murtagh's lawyer, presented the affi-davits of John Peacock, chief clerk; for the street. Hardly had he gone

Found in a Saloon.

the negligence is the purpose of the with reference to the charge of the with reference to the charge of hall all night was out, and I thought this strange. I had just entered the But while Justice Leventritt was unbus avenue, about 1 o'clock this trange, and going there landed their Rochford and Brogan were assigned to the case. They learned that a clergyman was in a saloon at No. 207 Col-

At Headquarters he said that he was Wilfred La Roche, a cook, of No. 495 "I haven't been working at cooking recently," he told Lieut, Mannion, who

was questioning him. "It wasn't profitable-at least it wasn't as profitable as being a clergy man." When the examination of the pris-

ner was over Lieut. Mannion said the The letters referred to were addressed man had made a remarkable confession. "He said he recalled fifty robberies torney Addington, in which she charged he has committed," the Lieutenant that her husband and others had been began. "He declared he had been in intercepting private letters of one of prison in Philadelphia for robbery and came on here five weeks ago, and since mailing him into settling their gambling then he has found it most profitable to lebts to Preusser, who was killed by be a clergyman. He said also that

Others of the letters were to the to May, 1908. He told the police that he was a member of the White Rats. This leads to the belief that he is some

She calls the Amsdell Brewing Com- HEAVY WHEAT SLUMP IN CHICAGO MARKET.

CHICAGO, Jan. 31. - Exceedingly mer Judge Herrick, "Tony" Brady and heavy shipments from Argentina caused ing the approach of persons who had other conspicuous public figures after a sharp slump in wheat to-day. The heard the grocer's cries, fled, scaling a the North River from the deck of the a fashion which no up-to-date court amount was over 9,000,000 bushels, which feace. would declare to be evidence of lunacy.

Mrs. Murtagh was Clara Alice Cunexpected. The market opened weak

Tested four men. They are Frederick

Was 600,000 bushels more than had been Detective Sergeant David Noble arexpected. The market opened weak

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D. R. I. HED UP AGAIN

DURING EARLY RUSH.

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The fact that the two Japanese in The fact that the two Japanese in question apparently have made no more to move secretly is an indication, the officials here believe, that they have no doubt as to the propriety of their mission and affords no ground for hardsing a suspicion that any mischief is intended.

strict orders not to cross the bridge CHOKED TO DEATH BY BREAD.

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Simon Herbert Died as Me Ate
Breakfast.

While eating breakfast to-day Simon
Herbert, a butcher, of No. 144 Orchard
street, choked to death as a result of
the lodging in his trachea of a piece
of bread.

None of the family knew the cause
of his death and summoned Assemblyman Isidore Cohen, who notifed the
Coroner's office.

Coroner's office.

Coroner's Physician Dr. Philip F.
O'Hanlon made a post-mortem examination. He found the bread in Herbert's windpipe.

AFTER WRECKING A SCHOONER

Schooner's Crew to Be Rescued by Clyde Liner.

Joseph Lorenzo, of No. 152 West End and Lorenzo, of No. 152 West End was led into Police Headquarters to- Susanne Livingston Green, daughter of afternoon and landed the shipwrecked afternoon and l Defendant Asks to Have the gear, of the West Sixty-eighth street ton, N. J., with her brother, Henry W. which she picked up yesterday twenty schooner reported last night ashore on Drive, by the Chief of Police, following station. They said he had made a Green, for Europe on the Moltke last miles off Cape Lookout. The Taft was Little Duck Island Ledges. The life the receipt by him of an anonymous Case Taken Up There for remarkable confession, telling how he Wednesday, announcement was made struck by the Swedish steamship Upp- saving crew from the Cranberry Isle letter in which the writer told of havto-day that her engagement to Dr. lands early Wednesday evening, but the station, who put off to her vesterday ing overheard three men discussing a Thomas Darlington, Commissioner of steamer made no effort to learn what afternoon and were obliged to row ten plot to dynamite the mansion. Mrs. Health of New York City, had been damage she had done. She got away He was held in \$1,500 bail for the broken or "postpored indefinitely," Dr. from the wreckage and put back to miles directly out to sea to the ledges. Palmer is on the way to Europe and Darlington says.

Wilmington with her bow stove in.

The announcement was made by the Capt. Watson, of the Comanche, said of securing information. It was support the control of Police Shippy is uncertain whether or police.

free wind.

FISHED FROM RIVER;

Attempted Suicide With

Story of Slip.

Fred Wreidt, a bricklayer, of Rich-

nond Park, N. J., was arraigned before

Magistrate Barlow in the West Side

Court this afternoon, charged with hav-

ing attempted suicide by jumping into

Wreidt denied the charge and declared that he slipped and fell overboard. He was held for further exam-

ination, pending an investigation of the

According to the story told by the

. Hospital, where he quickly recovered from the effects of his bath, and was able to go to court as soon as his clothing was dried.

been robbed by a man who represented friends of the Greens that the prospec- boat. himself as a clergyman. The story was tive mariage aroused a deal of opposi- The story of the collision, as told by the same always. The man would apply for board and pay a small deposit, Miss Green.

The story of the collision, as told by sample from the relatives and friends of Capt. J. T. Sales, of the wrecked schooner, seems to display a most unhear from the life-saving crew caused dor, Jan. 31.—Advices received here to-

along from Philadelphia later. The her brother under advice from her phy- Upplands and her officers.

Section," said Dr. Darlington. "She has He said they left Baltimore on the man's voice was soft, and his general sician," said Dr. Darlington. "She has out anidavits, declared that Mr. Murtagh had never lived anywhere but in
Albany, and that Mrs. Murtagh's claim

of the boarding-house keepers that he

of the boarding-house indefinitely postponed."

Trenton society, but has been in seclusion during the winter owing to her all live in Albany, Troy and Schenec- Sixty-third street, gave board to the deep mourning for mother and aunt. The wedding was to have been a quiet of the Upplands when she was len-miles away in the lee bow. Second

BEAT GROCER WHO BALKS BURGLARY

Held Up in Hallway at Point The crew consisted of the captain and two mates above mentioned; Englineer William Sampson, a cook and four of Pistol, He Fights Them.

Miles McDonald at the Hotel Ten Eyck, when he got inside a house he often night Thomas Gallagher, a grocer of as well as other gamblers. The letter put on stolen clothes, either over or No. 524 Newark avenue, Jersey City, was attacked by four masked men who as well as other gamblers. The letter of under his own clothes.

was attacked by four masked men who said the blackmailers made threats of under his own clothes.

"In the man's pockets the detectives had evidently planned to rob the store. and a membership ticket to the Gallagher made a vigorous resistance White Rat" Society, which showed his and shouted for help, and when neigh dues had been paid by Earl Jerome up to May, 1908. He told the police that arrests were made to-day.

Gallagher was in the hallways adoining the store when four men wear ing cloth masks entered by a rear door and advanced on him with revolvers. Gallagher sprang at the leader, and it a scuffle tore off his mask and knocked off his hat. Breaking away, the intruder picked up an icepick and struck Gallagher on the head with its handle. Gallagher dropped, and the men, hear-

St. Paul Strong.

Mrs. Murtagh was Clara Alice Cuningham until her marriage in 1884. The Murtagh had acquired a splendid reputation and lived in style in Allogs, he turned her out. He says she to-day, with prices ruling fractionally higher. Later in the session there was a slight falling off, although prices a slight falling off, although prices at last talk at the William enne, a marketman who controls several stalls at the William enne, a marketman was Clara Alice Cuningham until her marriage in 1884. The Murtagh was Clara Alice Cuningham until her marriage in 1884. The Murtagh was clara Alice Cuningham until her marriage in 1884. The Murtagh was clara Alice Cuningham until her marriage in 1884. The Murtagh was clara Alice Cuningham until her marriage in 1884. The Murtagh was clara Alice Cuningham until her marriage in 1884. The Murtagh was clara Alice Cuningham until her marriage in 1884. The Murtagh was clara Alice Cuningham until her marriage in 1884. The Murtagh was clara Alice Cuningham until her marriage in 1884. The Murtagh was clara Alice Cuningham until her marriage in 1884. The Murtagh was clara Alice Cuningham until her marriage in 1884. The Murtagh was clara Alice Cuningham until her marriage in 1884. The Murtagh was clara Alice Cuningham until her marriage in 1884. The Murtagh was clara Alice Cuningham until her marriage in 1884. The Murtagh was clara Alice Cuningham until her marriage in 1884. The Murtagh was clara Alice Cuningham until her marriage in 1884. The Murtagh was clara Alice Cuningham until her marriage in 1884. The Murtagh was clara Alice Cuningham until her marriage in 1884. The Murtagh was clara Alice Cuningham until her marriage in 1884. The Murtagh was clara Alice Cuningham until her marriage in 1884. The Murtagh was clara Alice Cuningham until her marriage in 1894. The Murtagh was clara Alice Cuningham until her marriage in 1894. The Mur it ing house at No. 25 Montgomery street. water. Detective Sergeant Noble's informant was a young man who said that he had been asked to join in the hold-up, but, being a friend of Gallagher, had refused, and had urged that the plot be abandoned.

The prisoners were held by Judge John W. Queen in the Second Criminal Court to-day for further examination.

According to the story told by the crew of the ferry-boat to Policeman Ross, Wreldt opened the gate on the boat and threw himself overboard. Ropes thrown to him, it is said, were not heeded, and his life was only saved when one of the crew caught the overcoat to Policeman Ross, Wreldt opened the gate on the boat and threw himself overboard. Ropes thrown to him, it is said, were not heeded, and his life was only saved when one of the crew caught the overcoard to Policeman Ross, Wreldt opened the gate on the boat and threw himself overboard. Ropes thrown to him, it is said, were not heeded, and his life was only saved when one of the crew caught the overcoard to Policeman Ross, Wreldt opened the gate on the boat and threw himself overboard. Ropes thrown to him, it is said, were not heeded, and his life was only saved when one of the crew caught the overcoard to provide the gate on the boat and threw himself overboard. Ropes thrown to him, it is said, were not heeded, and his life was only saved when one of the crew caught the overcoard to provide the story to head the provide the provide the story to head the provide the provide the story to head the provide the p

conspicuous figure in the business world, operating the largest flour mill in the

MAN TWENTY FEET.

The explosion of a gasoline tank used to operate a welding muchine in the Empire Machine Works, at No. 132 Metropolitan avenue, Williamsburg, to-day

FEAR LIFE-SAVERS THREAT TO BLOW AND SHIP'S CREW MAY BE DROWNED

Announcement Follows De- Steamship Upplands Leaves No Tidings of Maine Surfmen Police Guard Surrounds Man-Who Rowed Ten Miles to Wreck in Zero Weather.

For the past six weeks there has young woman's family, no cause being his watch had picked up the light dishardly been a day that some boardinggiven other than the reported ill health blayed by the crew of the Taft, and, nto the street, killing fourteen perdren on the third floor of a tenement

County the action in which Sara Alice
house keeper has not reported in a term in Sing at the West End avenue address.

Supreme County the action in which Sara Alice
house keeper has not reported by slowing down, took them from their
house keeper has not reported by slowing down, took them from their weather, and that they might assist the ship's crew to-day.

"Mis Green has gone to Europe with usual heartlessness on the part of the much alarm here, both for the safety of The situation of the former is considdown the Chesapeake to Cape Henry. Miss Green is one of the leaders in and there met a gale that necessitated of Wednesday night. The island is not they again got up sails and with a First Mate C. E. King saw the lights

The life-saving crew, which put off thermometer on shore hovering around

Mate Williams was in charge of the watch when the steamer which had been fast approaching suddenly changed her cruise eight points and bore down on them. Before Williams could ing to the crew of the steamer Penning to the steamer Penning to the steamer Penning using the schooler's cruise the collision took place and the sharp bow quid, which sighted her from Barfithe Upplands was buried deep into the schooler's forerigging on the port the first news to shore, she was the schooner's forerigging on the port bow.

When they pulled apart the steamer, without more than a shout from the lookout and a few curses that came toward them apparently from an excited deck officer, backed a few cable lengths and then kept on her way.

Capt. Sears knew that his craft was doomed. The pumps were worked, but the seas poured below decks. He called all hands together and the long boat was I wered. All hands entered and pulled toward land. They had been rowing about five hours when the Comanche picked them up.

The Helen Taft was a four-master of 1,800 tons burden and owned in Thomaston, Me. ounding heavily, the wint was blow ing hard, there was a heavy sea and by the intense coid.

NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES. NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 31.-The

lity Park entries for to-morrow's FIRST RACE-Three and a half furlongs

rse.

Autumn Maid

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334 My Lady Frances

364 Broughan

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Tommy

(312) Interv seamen.

Seaman John Douglass broke his arm at the time of the collision. Cunninghau
SECOND RACE Steoplechase; 1
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358 Dawson
(945) Dr. Heard
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538 John Dillon
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> 340 Donna
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> — Wise Hand
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> 334 *Apprentice allowance claimed.

> > \$10.75

sion on Anonymous Tip of Dynamite Plot.

UP MRS. POTTER

PALMER'S HOME

The Clyde liner Comanche docked this SOUTHWEST HARBOR, Me., Jan. CHICAGO, Jan. 31.-A police guard

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